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# 'Don't Trust Soviet,' CIA Chief Warns

Dulles Predicts No Lasting Security  
As Long as Present Russian Plan Exists

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CPYRGHT

MACON, Ga., Oct. 29—America's top intelligence expert has told a group of lawyers here that "we cannot put much faith" in Russia's recent maneuvers.

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, said "the men in the Kremlin have great facility for changing their tactics as convenience and circumstances dictate."

Mr. Dulles, brother of the secretary of state, addressed the eighth annual Law Day at Mercer University's Walter F. George School of Law here Friday.

**HIS TALK** brought down the curtain on activities which attracted close to 1,000 lawyers, jurists and visitors to the Baptist institution.

Mr. Dulles said he foresees no lasting security in the world "as long as the present Soviet system remains."

He began his speech with praise for Sen. George of Vienna, who was present for the day at the school bearing his name.

"Sen. George's contribution in developing and sustaining the bipartisan and above-partisan character of our foreign policy," Mr. Dulles said, "has proved of incalculable value in giving force to our action in international relations."

**HE CALLED** Sen. George "the keeper of my brother's Congress."

Sen. George was present at the day-long festivities, but did not make a speech.

Earlier in the day, E. Smythe Gambrell, Atlanta lawyer who is president of the American Bar Assn., said "big, rich government" constitutes the greatest threat to freedom.

Dean F. Hodge O'Neal of the school of law was the official host for the event.

## CIA Chief Frank About Reds

THE GEORGIA SPEECH of Allen W. Dulles, chief of the nation's Central Intelligence Agency, provided some gloomy overtones to the ultimate progress that may be expected from the Big Four foreign ministers' conference at Geneva.

Even as his brother, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, was working in Geneva for better understanding between East and West, the United States intelligence chief Friday was telling a Mercer University Law Day assembly that no lasting security is possible in the world "as long as the present Soviet system remains."

Many people have felt that way all along, but it was surprising that Allen Dulles' hard-hitting remarks would be timed with the opening of the Geneva meeting, especially since President Eisenhower and the secretary of state have indicated there was a thread of hope.

The intelligence expert, who certainly should have as much reliable information about Russia as anybody in this country, seemed almost eager to get his point across to the American people.

He said quite frankly that the United States cannot put much faith in Russia's recent maneuvers—that the men in the Kremlin change their tactics as convenience and circumstances dictate. There will be no basis for relaxing vigilance, he said, until some kind of checks and balances is placed on the Kremlin by the Russian people.

At times the intelligence chief spoke as if he hoped his remarks would get through to the Russian people, for he held out hope that eventually the people themselves would force an evolution in the present dictatorship arrangement. Increased education of Soviet youth, he believes, may be the means of bringing that about.

Whether the Dulles speech in Georgia was timed and related to U.S. policy of the moment—or whether he was just calling the shots as he saw them without too much consideration for diplomacy—is not altogether clear.

He had one optimistic statement that obviously was directed at Geneva. He said the free world would be foolish to reject any moves the Soviets might make, under stress and strain, which might result in enlarging the free world.

Perhaps the stress and strain that the West can apply to the Russians at Geneva is, after all, the main hope.